about Injune here: I seen a bundred

thousand troops killed in an hour and

All in vain the sun is shining. Waters sparkling, blossoms twinin They but see through these same s Sad to days and worse to-morrows See the clouds that must pass over See the weeds among the clover— Everything and anything

Drinking from the bitter fountain, Lo! your mole hill seems a mounta Drops of dew and drops of rain Swell into the mighty main, All in vain the blessings shower, And the mercies fall with power.

Sathering chaff. Ye tread the wheat, Rich and royal, 'neath your feet.

Let it not be so, my neighbor, Look up, as you love and labor Not for one alone woe's vials; Every one has cares and trials. Joy and pain are linked together Like the fair and cloudy weather Faith and patience for to-day

and I have at last settled down in a little manufacturing town in the west of England-a queer little place, where the small amount of svailable society is split up into smaller cliques, which are again divided into factions, the cause of this latter division being chiefly parish matters and real or supposed difference in religious opinion. I say supposed, for the worthy inhabitants on the subject of looms and spindles than that of doctrines, and could hardly advance a better argument in vice." favor of their own views than "I know what I like," or the well-worn "be cause I do."

Our parish church is all that an antiquary could desire—a glorious old pro-cathedral. Its pewing arrange-ments, however, are, I regret to say, all that a young woman who wishes to say her prayers in a correct and devo- departure. tional posture, and who yet has a cer-

was sitting over the fire, chatting with Carey, who had just come to spend a few weeks with me at Narromyndham. Carey is my particular friend, and very nice and very pretty, but she has one sad fault-she is a shocking flirt. I often remonstrate with her on the makes some very uncivil and profane retorts about "motes" and "beams" and "brothers," which I don't like.

As I was watching the firelight dancing on her soft brown hair and lighting up her glorious hazel eyes fascinated, as I always am by anything beautiful, and thinking that when (perhaps I ought to say if) I turn into an an angel I should wish to be just like her-she suddenly inquired:

"Are there any curates here?" "So my angel is planning fresh works of slaughter," thought I, but answered: Yes, two; one is old and married, and

Don't!" with a langh. "I know the animal. It always seems to have outgrown its clothes; is weak about the legs, hair long" (touching her collar) "and sleek; complexion pallid and unwholesome; expression meek. It makes constant use of the word 'seemly;' has a voracious appetite and a little weakness for tea and old ladies. There's an inventory of its charms, and I don't believe the society would have anything to do with a man not possessed of all these qualifications."

Mother opened her mouth to remonstrate against this flippant tirade; but the remonstrance was never destined to be attered, for at that moment a servant announced "Mr. Lloyd," and the subject of Carey's long-winded speech entered the room.

A young man, in a very correct clerical costume, with a fierce, determined, good-looking face, and not a trace of weakness about him, legs or otherwise; in short, a man, every inch of him, and not a curate, for somehow one can never

think of a curate as quite a man. I glanced at Carey, and saw she liked the look of our visitor, for she had put on that air of lovely childish innocence (little humbug!) she can always assume at will, and always does when there is a man present whom she thinks it

Mother having gone through the ceremony of introduction, the Pastoral Aid Curate proceeded to inform as that there was a parochial row on.

"There always is in Narromynd-

haps your friend, (here a quick glance of admiration at Carey, which I saw wasn't lost on her in spite of her down-

cast eyes) "can help us if you will."

I opened my mouth to refuse, for I am not parochially-minded, and am

but there is so little girls can do." This I suppose, that influence do

rude if I agree with you," was the answer. "As a rule, I think it the greatest possible mistake for young ladies to go pottering about a parish, interfering in matters they don't understand, or teaching poor little Sunday school children shocking false doctrine. But this is really something you can do; it's

"Now, you must give a full, coherent, but, above all, short account of what has gone wrong, and inform us what part we are expected to bear in putting right, !! said I.

"It's Miss Trills-"Stop!" from Carey. "I must know who the spinster in question is. What an alarming name in connection with

"Miss Trills does not belie her name. She is a good lady, who had a strong voice in her youth, and in those far-off halcyon days volunteered to assist in training the choir, and, having some knowledge of the music, was really a help. She and her sister-her exact counterpart, voice and all-used to sit with the boys, who had not then arrived at the dignity of surplices, and

lead the choir—"
"Out of the straight path into fowery ways," put in I; "but what do you want us to do?"

This. On Wednesday week there is to be a harvest thanksgiving service. Rather late certainly, but Narromyndham, as you know, is always behind in everything. Miss Trills wants to have an extra ugly and flowery anthem; and this being objected to she declines to sing at all, or, what is far worse, to teach the boys a simpler one. Will of Narromyndham are more learned you and your friend come and practice with the boys? You won't be expected to sit among the surplices at the ser-

Carey professed herself delighted. Mother said we ought; so I, with a very bad grace, had to consent to be present at the next practice, and the handsome young divine, having gained his point, made his adieus (giving Carey a little more than the regulation hand shake, it struck me) and took his

Shall I ever forget those choir practain amount of tender regard for her tices? The well-meant efforts of the back and knees, would not desire; and organist to drown the very small voices our staff of clergy consists of a vicar of the boys; the hopeless ignorance and two curates, one of whom is furn- and stupidity of the aforesaid little ished by that most evangelical hody, mortals; the cold, very often wet, walks the astoral Aid Society, and goes by to the church-for such was Carey's the name of "Pastoral Aid Curate," zeal in the good cause that nothing or more often, on the principle that would induce her to miss a practice brevity is the soul of wit, the "P. A. C. always being our escort); the way of flirting a promise, I am 'so, with this liberal supply of diand last, but not least, being con- bound to say, she has, to the best of

One day, in the end of October, I How the Misses Trills attended every practice-not, indeed, opening their mouths to sing or speak, but marking, with pale-green, spiteful eyes, every fresh failure; how Carey and the P. A. C. always sang out of the same book, making, no doubt, sweet harmony for themselves, but not materially assisting subject, but it is quite useless, and she in reducing to something like time and tune the harsh, discordant voices with which it was my doubtful privilege to cope, almost unaided-are not these things graven on the fleshy tables of my heart? O Damon, thy friendship sinks into insignificance beside this nineteenth century devotion; forthine was but one sacrifice, while all these

things-yea, and more also-did I en-

dure many times for the sake of my

Weeks passed. The harvest thanksgiving service was over, the singing not having been worse, but rather bet ter, than usual, whatever Miss Trills has St. Vitus's dance, and the other is and her friends may have seen fit to young and unmarried and sound, likewise he is a pastoral aid curate. Will he do?"

Lloyd's daily visite, begun at the time of the practices, and always purporting to have something to do with them, were not discontinued. Heisthe most earnest man I ever met. Whatever he doese is done heartilyand thoroughly; and he couldn't even admire Carey, as every one does, without going to the injudicions length of falling in love with her. Of course she encouraged him, though seemingly in the most artless way; and it seemed to me a shame. Our P. A. C. was too good and true a man to be her plaything-altogether a of the contending hosts will be loud different stamp from the young fellows and continuous. They will charge who had fallen in love with her lightly

help telling her so one day, when she had been exerting her powers of fascination to the utmost, and, I am bound to say, with unmitigated success. You're jealous, child," said she lightly.

No, I certainly wasn't jealous; was there not lurking warm about my ful facility for taking care of itself, and big and strong who, nevertheless did is very sensible.
admire little people, and who could treat

The candidates for the various officer admire little people, and who could treat them with a chivalrous gentleness of which the P. A. C. was utterly incapa- on the most social and convivial not

"Do you know that the he under die cussion is going away very soon?" said Carey, after a pause. 'No. Where?" He is almost sure of that appoint-

Before I could answer this startling piece of intelligence she had glided

clined to join me on the plea of a slight "Won't you take a drink" and cold—not in her head; the lucky little "Don't care if I do," is the chief verproof against all petitions, even from beauty is never afflicted with anything

"I hope you won't think me very lessly, it did rather enstomed as I am to that shocking little flirt's vagaries—to see her and Mr. Lloyd most becomingly posed in the attitude of the famous Huguenot picture. My first impulse was to withdraw as noiselessly as I had come, but it seemed rather a sneakish thing to do: so I notified my presence by a loud

Ahem! The A. C. began shaking hands wildly and muttering something incoherently about "great hurry," "be off," literally flew out of the room, down stairs, and out of the house, shutting the street door with a bang that set every window in the old house rattling, and left Carey with cheeks that put the well-worn crimson curtains quite in the shade, and me, I regret to say, in a paloxysm

of laughter on the hearth rug. Carey couldn't stand that. She fle at me and shook me, exclaiming: "You are mean and hard-hearted and cold-blooded, too!"

"I am awfully sorry," said I, pick ing myself up and fishing my hat out of the coal scuttle; "but I couldn't know you were doing tableaux vivants, and, besides, you really ought not to." Here to increase my astonishment, he threw her arms around me and cissed me; and when she let me go

saw there were tears in her eyes. "You're not to preach, and I shall often do it again, only you're not to to come into rooms so suddenly. He' (the pronoun with great expression) 'has got that appointment.'

"Was that a fond farewell?" said 1 my bewilderment, I suppose, appearing in my face; for Carey, putting her two hands such pretty, little, soft white hands over my eyes, said: "You mustn't look at me like that;" and added very softly: "I'm going,

too, dear." "What did you say about P. A. C.'s? and didn't you always tell me you had no heart? and I thought nothing short of a title would content you," said I, severely.

To which she made answer:
'He won't be a P. A. C.; and of ourse one talks like that, but one doesn't mean it; and I haven't a heart, for I've gone and given it away, and .

think it's a very good match indeed! Having wound up her sentimental speech with this astonishing fib she settled berself at my feet, and we had a long explanatory conversation, at the end of which she promised me voluntarily to give up her evil practices in knowledge, faithfully kent

There is little more to be told. Carey being a spoilt darling at home, of course got her own foolish way. And the match was not such a bad one after all, for the Indian appointment was a very good one, and Mr. Lloyd turned out to have no inconsiderable private means, though how the latter fact escaped the knowledge of the Narromyndham gossips remaineth until this day a mys-

The wedding was necessarily quie and hurried, but I was bridesmaid nevertheless; and already I have had wo quaint bright letters, dated from Bengal, and signed "Carey Lloyd." On the day before the now happy Benedict's departure from Narromyno

am-before Carey had left us I told him to ask her opinion of a Pastoral Aid Curate. "I know it," said he; "I overheard

Let Her Wave.

hefure I enw her "

Wave Munich wave,

Let all thy banners wave, And charge with all thy chivalry, For few shall part where many, m In next November

The hurrah and the whitewash rush now rule the land. It is the quadrennial carnival of the politic ians, and they are full of enthusiasm for their native la—no—for themselves. They have been sowing the seed, and now they are about to resp the harvest, which will consist largely of tares about a bushel of tares to a pint

But while the battle rages, the clamo upon the enemy, all sorts of bloody one season, and, doubtless, forgotten atrocities, while the brush aforesaid her as lightly the next; and I couldn't will be brought into requisition to obliterate as fast as possible, the gory

> If this, or that candidate is elected the "country will be ruined," is the cry that goes up from every nook and corner of the land, but the country, in most miraculous manner, always comes to the surface, "right side up with care," no matter which party is for in power. The country has a wonder won't submit to being ruined, which

bibulous terms with what portion of their "constituents," that they can't see at any other time, except during the two or three months preceding the election. This singular defect in the visual organs of politicians, is one of ment in India he was telling us of, the most curious facts in optical to solve, and medical men shun it like hydrophobia in dog-days as and explicsble enigma : in fact, they would rather investigate the cause of malarial fevers or deal with a yellow fever patient. .

flows and whiskey flows, but which Injuns! Why, you don't know nothin' the fastest, no scientist can determine. Black-eyed torch processionists when asked to explain whe this plutonian darkness around the last of vision. I tunnelled under four tribes camped half a mile from my claim, and every pump-handle last night in the dark;" dogged one of them went up in the struck by a chip cuttin' wood, etc. blast. You bet! there can't no Injuns It is all fonny, very funny; and it is git away with a Hiller, and don't yer all incidental to election times. Home | forgit it." Deadwood must be rather a

The Wit of the National Press A BADLY SCARRED INDIAN The ey on the statement that Deadwood Indian Josquin Gomez, who killed a lit dangerously placed. Yer'll win, Spaniard at Gilroy, about two weeks pard. Yer'll scoop the pot each tusago, is breathing the vapors of a duncon in a county jail. The following description of him has been entered on the jaller's record: Josquin Gomez-tait. Say, show me around. Show me Charge, manslaughter; height, 5 feet a fard bank. I've got too much dust, 5 inches; weight, 165 pounds; native, cocupation, vaquero and herder; hair, occupation, vaquero and herder; hair, and I'll make yer proud of yerself." lack and coarse an whiskers, black; "L don't think you would find me a

over the left eye, one through the left at the corner of the left eye, four some and pay for those drinks all will be some power of seeing as the victim give her some medicine that would not kinds of knife cuts on the inside of each thigh forgiven. near the knee-joint; also divers scars of knife-cuts on his breast, four scars of knife or bullet wounds on the right hip, situated in the form of a square, and three moles on the right elde of cry of the Democrats in Ason ad put water in your milk?" "Well,

A FACT IN ASTRONOMY.—Young ma'am, well, I must say that some Mr. Latehours was sitting on the porch the other night watching a 17-year-old the other night watching a 17-year-old and put the milk in that, but I never girl trying to keep awake long enough put the water in the milk." o see the morning star rise. They talked astronomy, alf I wish I was a star," he said, smiling at his own poetic fancy. "I would rather you were a comet," she said, dreamily. His heart beat tumultuously. "And why?" he asked tenderly, at the same time taking her hands in his own :

ly. "Oh," she said, with a brooding then you would only come around once | chelf of the Wormville Lanturn. Oh, every fifteen hundred years!" He did but she was a darling paper. You not say anything until he was half- ought to have seen how I pitched into and muttered between his teeth that If you've got any important work that ger than that before he came around I used to report the Wormville City again." But by that time the poor Council. I stirred up one Alderman

OUT .- Cole's circus was packed yesterday with women who wanted to see the "baby monkey." The monkey mother sat there with its diminutive offspring in its arms, holding it just as human mother would have done, and ursing it. Anybody knows how a monkey looks, with a dwarfish, bent up body and face like a British tourist, but a baby monkey is simply the same hideous thing condensed and intensifled. Yet in the little, meagre features of the child monkey the women, as usual, saw more beauty than ever Raphael crowded into the features of his Madonna. "Oh! do look." "Ain't it just lovely?" "How cunning." Oh my! did you ever see the like?" How I wish it was mine." "What do they cost?" 'Isn't it just charm ing?" Right alongside the monkey in another cage, was a boa constrictor, forty feet long, as lithe and graceful as could be well imagined, with a body whose markings and combination of colors rivalled the rainbow, yet he was voted a "nasty thing" by the admirers of the monkey. Who can explain the charm monkeys exercise

over women ?-Ex. A Brooklyn boy, who spent some six nonths in the Black Hills, struck ome last week and sauntered up Fulon street. He was dressed in antelope white felt hat with a brim like a wagon the bell and was admitted. wheel. He wandered into a saloon, thumped his fist on the counter and howled for tan juice with a glistening eye. " Will yer jine me, stranger?" he said to three or four gentlemen sitting at a table, adding as they hesitated, "I reckon ye'd better. With me an invite means liquor or blood. Ye'd better come up." They approached the bar, and all took beer excep one, who took cider, explaining that he had never touched spirits in his life. Wall, I'll be dogged!" roared the skin-decked traveller. "Ef yer was with me whar I hang out ye'd be inter a hole. 'Cause that's whar yer got to drink, whether yer drink or not 'Sluck!" And he poured in the polson. Where are you from, if I might

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k?" inquired the cider man. "From? m the gulch. The clean-up nt me a few thousand ahead, and I'm vanderin'to see the sights. You bet!" up."
The reporter attempted to pass From the mines?" "Straight from jist what yer reckoned I was stranger. been inter the Hills. Panned big, and now I'm in for a reg'lar old He. You bet!" "How are things in the in age to be beyond the road-law re-Hills now? Is business depressed or quirements The ladies screamed. The "I don't reporter regained his feet and made now nothin' shout them his word. is, they're thar; right than I seen him, turned him around, shoved him twenty millions o' money taken out o' through the front door, and kicked him trade. That's hitten' gilt every wash, the office and resigned. He said that and don't you lorgit it; you bet!" if the office could spare him a few pounds How does Caster City seem to pro- of type he would go out and re-en

The Every-Day Turk,

be less happy. There is nothing inefdogged one of them went up in the fable about the Turkish system as such: matter-of-fact character. It consists in literal adherence to a few general rules. dangerous locality I had no idea it Even among the well-educated Chriswas so exposed I M Dandwood Dangerous? Say, stranger, df, yer ever Turk has not much imagination: his sel or nount my judgement deuce box." religion withint its by the broad views and injunctions of the Koran; and his "Going to be in Brooklyn any length or moderate this. The average Turks is absolutely indifferent to the results produced by applying his general rules; all that is the will of Allah. What he, as a servant of the Prophet, eatures, square; nose, medium large; very good guide for I've only been here has to do, he is to do what the Koran teeth, extra good; chin, broad; build, a comparatively short time, but per-heavy-set; manner, very quiet; marks, haps one of my friends, who resides two scars of anife-cuts on the left hip, here, would—" "Don't belong here?" not, generally, with any diabolica two scars of knife-cuts on the left hip, here, would—" "Don't belong here? not, generally, with any disbolical two inches long; scare of knife-cut in Whar yer from, stranger? Whar's malice; often, however, without that the centre of the forehead, also one yer teepe?" ("I live in Deadwood," decent moderation which armed responded the stranger. "I'm only " strength is apt to forget, unless it is re ostril, one on the under it and one If the young traveller will come around strained by conscience, by cant, or by and told them if Susy was sick I would

> Housekeepen to milkman: "My friend, you put water in your mik." Oh, no, ma'am." "But I am sure you do." Oh, no, ma'am." "Now will you say solemnly that you do not

> > is 335 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 388 feet; elevation, 627 feet; area 82,000 square miles. (18) The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 108 miles; mean depth, 600 feet; eleva-

The greatest length of Lake Huro is 200 miles; its greatest breadth, 169 miles; mean depth, 600 feet; elevation, brisk air and brisker loquacity, came 274 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. "and why?' he repeated, imperious to the city several days ago, and call. The greatest length of Lake Erle is did. Christian Jutelligencer, y. "Oh." she said, with a proofing ing at the Gazette office, asked for a 250 miles; its greatest breadth is 80 ing at the Gazette office, asked for a |250 miles; its greatest breadth is 80

The greatest length of Lake Ontario way to the front gate, when he turned a section base for calling my half broth-miles; its mean depth, 500 feet; eleva. Thas huch considered the highest mound and shock his fist at the house, er a fox-eyed liar. I skinned him. Now, tion, 261 feet; area, 5,000 square miles, tain, in, the world, reaching the re-

> way to write. This quiet way of doing things may take with religious papers, but with a newspaper, they are no good. Simply n. g. Do you want a man?" The young man seemed to have such a correct idea of the newspaper business that he was employed, with a view to doing special work. A proviso was

added to the agreement that Mr. Biggs was not to feel aggrieved or bring suit in case he was "bounced " after a few days trial. When Biggs stepped out on the street there was an air of business about him that attracted the passer by. He walked along with his note-book in his hand,

ioned brass kettles at me. That's the

OF MR. BIGGS, THE FORMER EDITOR OF

THE WORMVILLE LANTURN

and with his pencil between his fingers, like a cigar, all idesout add eorner, addressing an acquaintance.—
"That is a fine boy left at Swanks'." "What!" said the reporter. "Boy

Who are you?" asked the man. "I am a reporter. I used to be edi-tor in-chief of the Wormville Lanturn. Tell me about the mysterious boy." The man winked at his acquaintance and remarked: "Well, I reckon a re- a long, long day this has been, with porter should know everything. You see, last night a fine boy was left at the residence of Mr. Swanks. Mysterious, sir, very mysterious. You'd better go around and sec Mrs. Swanks." After ascertaining the locality of the skin shirt, a pair of blacktail deer skin Swanks residence, the reporter hurriedpantaloons, beaded moccasins and a ly left. Arriving at the place he rang

"I'd like to see Mrs. Swanks," said the reporter to Mr. Swanks. 'You can't see her." "Why, is she busy?"

"Not so busy, perhaps, as indispos What is your business, sir 2" "I am a reporter, sir. I used to be editor-in-chief of the Wormville Lanturn, but hard luck has brought me down to the level of common news

regard to that mysterious boy."

the next room, but was knocked down | How nice." by Mr. Swanks. The noise brought out several ladies, sufficiently advanced another dash for the door. The wome caught him, while Mr. Swanks kicked lish the Wormville Lanturn. All this

The Turk has been called unspeak ble; a bold rhetorical figure, when we of. In one sense no epithet could well Its distinctive feature is its rigidly few persons, are apt to be more cruel onseience is such as is formed by his sees .- Prof. Jebb's " Modern Greece."

The Size of Our Great Lakes.

afer seas are as follows: The greatest length of Lake Superior

times I put some water in the can; tion, 506 feet; area 23,000 square

carnestness that fell upon his soul like situation as a reporter. "I'm light-miles; its mean depth is 84 feet; els-a bare foot upon an ollcloth, "because ning," he said, "I used to be editor-in-vation, 555 feet; area, 6,000 square

miles. is 180 miles; its greatest breadth, 65 I en years Mount Everest, in Nepaul,

A Feast in Morocco.

We seated ourselves, and were served at once. Twenty-eight dishes, without counting the sweets! Twenty-eight immense dishes, every one of which would have been enough for twenty people, of all forms, odors, and flavors; monstrous pieces of mutton on the spit. chicken (with pomatum,) game (with cold cream,) fish (with cosmetics, livers, puddings, vegetables, eggs, salads, all with the same dreadful combinations, suggestive of the barber's shop: sweetmeats, every monthful of which was enough to purge a man of any crime he had ever committed; and with all this, large glasses of water, into which we squeezed lemons that we had brought in our pockets; then a "Yes," said a man standing on the cup of tea, sweetened to syrup; and finally, an irruption of servants, who deluged the tables, the walls, and ourselves with rose-water.

Taking Medicine.

"Oh, dear!" sighed little Minnie as nothing to do, and nothing to see from the window but rain, rain, all the time

I do wonder if it will ever stop." "Why, Minnie, dear," said Aunt Elsie, as she drew her chair to the side of the sofa, "what makes my little niece so discontented to-day; and what has become of the dolls and that pretty new book that papa brought his little daughter only yesterday?"

"Well, auntie you know my doll, Lillie, has a sore throat, and so she had been put to bed; and Mary,-well, she has not been very good lately, so I don't want to play with her. I can't read much because it hurts my eyes, and I have looked at all the pictures in my book." "Well, then',' said Aunt Elsie,

what shall it be?"

"O auntie, is it a real true story? Yes, dear; I knew the little girl quite well. Her name was Osuza, and

she lived many thousand miles from here, in Japan, where you know your Uncle James and I used to live." How I wish, auntie, that I could pictures on the fans mamma brought

thick white stuff, made with a separate place for the big toe, something as a en is made; and her shoes were hat anti-made of straw, with in little trap coming between the big tee and he others, to help hold themon. These esishealways left at the door when the came into the house. Her dres was generally of some dark stuff, no made with a ruffled skirt and polonalise with some pretty, bright color; and to keep it closed she wore a wide obi, on

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terrific storm pre-

sash, wound round her waist and tied in loops behind.

"But I promised to tell you about the medicine she had to take. One day I heard little Susy as I called her, screaming loudly; and as this was something very unisual, I hastened to the tack veranda to see what was the matter. The sliding doors of the cook's room were open, and he was holding Susy, with her dress down off her shoulders, while her mother was pressing upon her bare back some raw cotton which had Reen dipped in some liquid and then secon and a maniful dispersion of O aunities how crue!! I hope you

Yes, their, for that time at least, I lowing spring, in and about sisted that they should let her alone, give her some medicine that would not kinds—watches, knives, give her so much pain. I leave from the blankers, and a large nu many sears on her back that this was The books and pay not the first time she had suffered in for the children this way, and very likely it was not with, as they had one the last; for the Japanese believe, that, and all were eventually the best, way of curing sickness is by the best way of curing sickness is by burning some part of the body.

Now dear, do you not think that was even a worse kind of medicine Yes, indeed, auntie, for that must have kept on burning, and been sore for a long time; and though mine is very hitter, the taste is gone after a few

ence bas recommended When the clocks soon after, struck ix, and Aunt Elsie, poured out a spoonful of the " horrid sta Till Minnie took it without complaining as she usualy

The Highest Mountain Nébody's reputation and bonor a de la this cynical age: For the last and muttered between his teeth that if you've got any important work that it would be a thundering sight lon- you want done I'm the man to do it. covering an area upward of 137,000 alaghir and Kuchinjings, in the same most shocking disclosured in the same with about 28,000 feet shared cerning the fate of these rapge, with about 28,000 feet shared this honor between them until Major statement of a very intelligent nati eovered their big brother. Before they a boy of twelve years at the time were measured Humboldt, thought the little known island of New Guines a peak which beats them all, which he has appropriately named Mount Hercules, and fixed its elevation at 32,786

feet above the level of the season alov

The produce of the South African ntires is enormous, and the quality of the stones, which are frequently marred | Jane Franklin, and at the can by a somewhat tawny complex fund is twin "drop" from the Vaal river, skillfully mounted by Mr. Streeter, was de-clared by experia to be of Indian extraction. Vast profits have, of course been realized. One gentleman's 'claim' is said to have cleared in two years £45,000. The New Rush Mine alone yields £3,000 a day. In 1875, when the diggers had been at work grave was without she turned restlessly on the sofa, ,, what only four years, gems to the value of £3,500,000 had been extracted from ft. have so stirred the human The packets of diamonds sent by postbag from Kimberley to Cape Town in been sent out to the from 1876 weighed 778 pounds, and were the pole in the hope of sol worth £1,414,590. Nor does there seem dreadful mystery that surfect to be any present supply coming to an last days of these brave en end. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that only a very small portion of the diamantiferous regions

The Latest Franklin Search.

of South Africa has yet been explored.

Lieutenant Schwatka's expedition which set out two years ago in search of the records of the Franklin Expedi-tion, did not succeed in its great object, but some interesting relics were found, and some interesting testimony was long vacation, said to him at his obtained concerning the fate of the lahunter. I want to see Mrs Swanks in must find something else to do, and test survivors of the doomed party. "What mysterious boy?" asked Mr. Swanks, with warmth.
"Naw here, Colonel, you needn't try any little dodge on me. I used to be the editor-in-chief of the Wormville the editor-in-chief of the Wormville the mode of the worm in the editor. I know more about this afternal was and statement by a whaling quite at your command, and to progression of a native at Repulse Bay which had belonged to Sir John Franktham the professor had had during the editor-in-chief of the Wormville cannot make medicine taste good, instead of such bitter, horrid stuff. I do the cairn from which the spoon was andertaken in content to a statement by a whaling quite at your command, and to progression of a native at Repulse Bay which had belonged to Sir John Franktham the professor had had during the cairn from which the spoon was and the doctor, glancing at it, observance of a statement by a whaling quite at your command, and to progression of a native at Repulse Bay which have orders to a story? Soon it will have orders to carrie the professor had had during the cairn from which the spoon was an dertaken in content to a statement by a whaling quite at your command, and to progression of a native at Repulse Bay which had belonged to Sir John Franktham the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command, and to prove the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command, and to prove the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command, and to prove the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command. The search was undertaken in content to prove the professor had had during the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command and to prove the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command and to prove the professor had had during the carried by a whaling quite at your command and to prove the professor had had during Lanturn. I know more about this affair than you think I do. There's a mysterious baby in this house, and I'm going to see it. I'm going right in where your wife is and write the thing of a little girl I once knew, and of the where your wife is and write the thing with of medicine she had to take."

stead of such bitter, horrid stuff. I do the cairn from which the spoon was taken contained many other similar articles, with books and papers. This, it was hoped, might prove to be the long-looked-for deposit of the records of a little girl I once knew, and of the kind of medicine she had to take."

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Appointments. A. H. Joyce and W. B. Glenn, Repub lican and Democratic candidates for the Senate, will address the people of Stokes and Forsyth at the following times and on which they pitched their tents."

places: Ben. Hampton's Thursday, Bethania, Friday, Alson Stewart's, Saturday

-Only a few weeks till the Presidential Election. Register ! REG-ISTER!! REGISTER!!! Let no young voter fail to see to it that his proper township.

The Elections. The result of the elections in West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio, on Tuesday of last week, is as follows:

Indiana, Republican, from 5000

Ohio, Republican, from 12,000 to 15.

West Virginia, Democratic, by 10,000. From extracts from papers given elsewhere, it will be seen that the Democrats are by no means discouraged, although somewhat disappointed at the election in Indiana. It is believed that Indiana will go for Hancock in November, and hopes are also entertained for

Hancock can be elected however

without Indians or Ohio. Unprecedented frauds were perpetra ted in the Ohio and Indiana elections which will be guarded against in the

Presidential election. The Democrats in those States are hard at work, and there will be no cessation of labor till after the election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The following was received last night at the headcuarters of the Democratic National INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 14th .- To

Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, New York: "In this contest we have encountered the resources of the whole Republican party of the United States, and have suffered a temporary defeat. In November we shall encounter only the Republican party of Indiana without the machinery of the United States deputy marshals and we confidently expect to carry the State. WM. H. ENGLISH. (Signed.)

THE TICKETS .- Remember there wil. be nine boxes at the election on the second day of November, and persons who desire to vote in every box must have niue different tickets, as follows: One for Governor and State officers One for presidential electors.

One for member of Congress. One for Judges for the fourth and fifth judicial districts. One for Senator and members of the

House of Representatives. One for county officers. One for township constable One for or against the propose

amendments to the constitution. -Charlotte Observer. We print the election law in this

BEWARE OF FALSEHOODS.—The people should beware of falsehoods which are being circulated by Republican politicians. As the end of the campaign approaches, the opportunities of correcting them diminish and falsehoods will be-

come numerous and more industriously circulated. Beware? The address issued by the Nation a Democratic Committee, which appears in this paper is an incentive to hope,

and an encouragement to action.
The adverse results in Indiana and Ohio should not discourage any sup-porter of Gen. Hancock, as he was not last Tuesday. It was Porter not

SNOW STORMS .- A terrific storm prevailed all day on the 16th, in Chicago, lowing down houses and doing much

damage otherwise. In Wisconsin on the same day, the severest storm raged ever experienced in he Milwakee region. Dispatches from La Crosse say the storm along the Southern Minnesota Railroad was the worst known in years. Passenger and freight trains along the line were blocked in snow drifts ten and twelve feet deep. There has been a great destruction in stock.

-In the case of DeJarnette, convicted of murder of his sister, and sentenced to be hanged on the 29th instant, the Supreme Court of Appeals have awarded a writ of error and supersedas, and will hear the case at Richmo in December next.

-For the election of Hancock we will need, in addition to the South and New Jersey and New York, only one other State. From the above statement it would appear that the prospect is much more favorable to us than to the Republicans. If there be anything in the idea that the Northern people and Northern scldiers would vote for Gen. Hancock in preference to voting for a civilian like Tilden, we will carry several more States than we need to secure his election. Connecticut however, will answer every purpose, and we will certainly get her vote.

GEN. HANCOCK'S VIEWS .- A reporter inquired of General Hancock if he thought that the Republican victory in the State election in Indiana was any good reason for believing that the State would go Republican in the Presidential election. "No reason at all," was the two States, our adversaries have sucemphatic reyly. "There were local issues at stake in Indiana which would have no effect in a national political contest."

-Garfield is a bitter, malignant and indictive hater of the South. In 1865, in Congress, he said. "Confiscate their estates both personal and real, for life and forever. The war began by proclamation, and it must end by proclama-We can hold the insurgent States in military subjection for half a century if need be. I want to see in all those States the men who fought and suffered for the truth tilling the fields

-The Washington Post says Gen. Vance has recommended that Mr. LeDuc, Commissioner of Agriculture, test the cultivation of ginseng in the mountains of North Carolina. moving to Asheville he did not carry publican managers. name is on the poll books in his the test to a success. The plant is

> season was that of Mr. Robt. P. as then, in front. The repulse is now, as then, an omen of victory, which which is of the very best quality. He also raised from 16 acres in oats the inestimable blessing of civil lib-600 bnshels .- Hickory Press.

-One of W. D. McAdoo's special pets is a Russian blood-hound somewhat smaller than the "boy" elephant that figured in Robinson's circus. In color the dog is variegated. We would go round a forty acre lot to avoid an introduction to him.

Patriot. Vote for President Since 1886.

The following table will afford opportunity for study to those interest- ed by a Democratic procession passing ed in the relations of the popular by the Higgins (colored) club headvote to the electoral vote for Presi- quarters, where a festival of some kind dent in past years :

1836.	Popular.	Electors
Martin Van Buren		170.
All others, 1840.	736,656	124
Wm. H. Harrison,	1,275,011	234
M. Van Buren, 1844.	1,128,702	60
James K. Polk,	1,337,243	170
All others, 1848.	1,351,362	105
Zachary Taylor,	1,360,099	163
All others, 1852.	1,411,807	127
Franklin Pierce,	1,601,474	254
All others, 1855.	1,542,403	42
James Buchanan,	1,838,169	174
All others, 1860.	2,215,798	122
Abraham Lincoln,	1,866,352	180
All others, I864.	1,810,501	124
Abraham Lincoln,	2,216,067	213
All others, 1868.	1,808,725	21
Ulysses S. Grant,	3,593,367	214
Horatio Seymour, 1872.	2,709,613	80
Ulysses S. Grant,	3,587,578	286
All others, 1876.	2,890,756	70
Rutherford B. Haye	s, 4,033,950	185
Samuel J. Tilden,	4,284,757	184
Peter Cooper,	81,740	
Green Clay Smith,	9,52	
All others.	2.63	

-This is State Fair week, and we hope the Fair may prove a success in every way. We fear there is not so much interest taken in the Fair outside of Raleigh, as in former years, although the display of the articles, usually on exhibition on such occasions, is represented as creditable.

-There is a colored woman in the Rutherford poor-house 112 years of age. She can vet walk about

-We learn that illegal attempts of registration have been made by persons who are here only "looking for jobs, the homes of themselves and families being elsewhere. Look out!

-Let every Democrat work cease ingly till after the election, in order that every Democratic vote be secured.

-It was Landers and not Han cock that was defeated in Indiana

REPULSED, NOT DEFEATED ! The Ballying Cry of the National De

N ADDRESS FROM THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO THEIR CONSTITUENTS ON THE RE-SULT OF THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The Demo cratic national executive committee is in session this afternoon at the Democratic headquarters. Among the members present are Senator Barnum and Messrs. Scott, of Pennsylvania, Smalley, of Vermont, Hewitte, of New York, Barnes, of Georgia, and Cleaveland, of New Jersey. The result of the October elections and the prosecution of the campaign are, it is understood, the subjects un-

der consideration. Governor Wiltz, of Louisiana, and Daniel Dougherty were also in consultation. The situation of the canvas was discussed in detail, and the following address was adopted:

To the Democratic and Conservative Voters of the Country:

The election of President and Vice resident is now before you. State and local dissensions are eliminated from the issues of the day. The magnitude of a victory or a defeat can only be estimated by the force and means employed in securing it. By fraud and corruption the people of the country were defeated in their purpose in 1876, and the rightfully elected President was kept from of fice. With the combined capital of the Republican party, aided by repeated assessments upon the army of officeholders, with the power of the Federal government represented by United States marshals at the polls

with intimidation, fraud and a resort

to every corrupt appliance known to Republican methods concentrated in ceeded in procuring the probably re turn of their local candidates. it be possible that in every State throughout this broad land the same methods can be brought to bear that were used by the Republican mana gers in Indiana and Ohio? Can the great States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Colorado, Nevada and New Hampshire be bought, intimidated and defrauded? Even without the vote of Indiana, which we believe will be redeemed in November, with New York and New Jer

to us, including Maine, the election of our candidate is assured. The Republican party have put in nomination for President and Vice President two men who, by the admission of their own party and press are unworthy of your confidence and your suffrages. It is impossible that fifty millions of intelligent and patri-Some years ago Mr. P. J. Smith, of otic people will consent to place Asheville, began the cultivation of themselves upon the humiliating lev-ginseng in Madison county, but re- el thus prepared for them by the Re-

sey and the States that are conceded

Fellow-citizens, the first day's reworth in China \$2 per pound, and if pulse ended on the 3rd, with Hanit can be cultivated in the Blue cock in the front in glorious victory. Ridge range, may become a source That victory secured us our Union of wealth exceeding that of tobacco. The question is not now the preserving -About the largest of any of the vation of the Union, but of constituwheat crops raised in Catawba this tional government. Hancock is now, will secure to coming generations

By order of the National Democratic Committee. WM. H. BARNUM.

RIOTS NORTH.-There was a political riot at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday night last, where a Democratic procession was attacked by negroes, and several persons wounded. Fire-arms and stones were used indiscriminately. The trouble seems to have been caus-

Chairman.

gotten up by two colord women, was in progress. For some time the police were powerless to disperse the negroes. They finally promised to disperse, but did not do so. Next morning at 9 o'clock a squad of police were sent down to disperse a large crowd of negroes gathered at Ninth and Walnut streets. As the officers came up a mulatto opened fire

on them from an alley, and several shots were fired by others in the crowd. Special officer Hugh Shields was shot in the thumb by the accidental discharge of a revolver he was wrenching from one of the negroes. Patrolman Cannon was struck on the head by a bried and disabled from duty. The po- been represented by any Executive lice grabbed one prisoner and dispersed since the war. All parts of the Unithe rioters. Then guards were placed on should share the prosperity we on duty. Mayor Allmond has been now enjoy. There is no doubt that urged to forbid night parades in the future, but doubts his authority to do so. growing out of apprehended interfer-The city council will be petitioned to ence in their local government, take some action, as it is feared that a and absorbing the attention of the future night parade would be attended with serious loss of life.

Southern people during the past fifteen years, has seriously retarded

-"No change in the administration four years of Hancock's conservative of the government" is what the election administration, and a general revival in Indiana means, say the Republican of enterprise, activity and thrift would be seen throughout the new South—the South of I880—greatly

In 1876, when there was an honest to the advantage of the whole coun

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expression of opinion in the State, Intry.

The North means to hold fast to thousand. diana gave Tilden over five thousand Five thousand negroes have been colonized in the State and made voters to the Constitution. Gen. Hancock

declares them to be inviolable. The since 1876. South says, Amen. So be it. Let us In 1876 no repeaters, ruffians, and thieves were sent from Washington, Hancock and so put an end to all make this a compact by electing Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and further constroversy about the fundamental questions settled by the

New York to debauch the ballot box. In 1876 the millianaires of Boston, Philadelphia and New York did not raise a corruption fund of more than a million dollars by means of which these criminals and thieves and imported voters were transported and maintained and votes were bought all over the

In 1876 it was an honest election, As then interpreted it meant reform and retrenchment and a change of adminis-

Ohio should not discourage any supporter of Gen. Hancock, as he was not in the race.

Let every Democratic vote be secured in North Carolina and elsewhere.

—Let our late defeat in Indiana only nerve us for a heavier and a more detirmined fight in November work harder than ever to carry the North Carolina.

—The news is that the Democrate gen.

—The news is that the Democ

dential election is transferred from and tact which points out the man the October States to each and every of executive capacity."—Cha State in the Union. The drift and Democrat. current of public opinion, though very hopeful for the Republican par

n the great canvass this fall, which in my judgement, is of greater importauce than any since the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. It is in charge of a gold mine. the turning point which will settle for many years the ascendency and

ty, are not so decisive but that the

eople of every State must now dili

gently and actively take their part

drift of political events.

and show his faith by works.

should take advantage of it.

Ohio."-Chicago Times.

the county jail:

Sentenced for Violating the Internal

The following parties tried and

U. S. District Court held in Greens-

charged with retailing whiskey with-

out license, sentenced for nine

months; Richard Lankford, of Stokes

county, for illicit distilling, ten

imprisonment, and a colored woman

named Lou Hargrave, serving sen-

tence of twolve months for larceny.

Republican's Opinion of Hancock

Every reader of political news

cnows that Gen. Daniel E. Sickles

has been one of the most determined

Republicans in the country for the

past twenty years, and a staunch

friend of Lincoln and Grant; but he

cannot endorse the malicious con-

duct of the present Republican lead-

ers, and therefore has declared in fa-

vor of the election of Hancock. We

make the following extract from his

"Five millions votes will be cast

for Gen. Hancock. He will have the

suffrages of a considerable and influ-

ential part of the population of every

State in the Union. And although

the greater portion of his votes will

come from the North and East and

West, it will represent in the aggre-

gate every section and interest of a

united country as they have not

improvement in their condition. All

such fears would be tranquilized by

the results of the war. These are

embodied in the recent amendment

law of secession. Let the decree be

written in Hancock's own words;

"When rebellion was crushed the

heresy of secession in every form

and in every incident went down for

ever. It is a thing of the dead past.'

All we need in the Executive is an

onest and intelligent administration

of the Government. It is a mistake to

suppose that Gen. Hancock is with-

out preparation or experience to qualify him for Executive duties. No

letter dated New York, Oct. 6th:

Let every Democrat go to the polls -If the Democracy will stand up and pull altogether there is no doubt

victory will perch on the Democrat--Frank Venable, of the Universiic banner. Carelessness, over confidence and selfish squabbles wrought versity of Bona, the son of Prof. is but Two Dollars a year, or less than defeat in Indiana a few days since, and the same result might happen elsewhere, if the whole Democracy do not come out, press forward and vote. That is the way to win. REG-

ISTER AND VOTE. Below we give Republican opinions which show how things are received and we Eugene Hale finds a principle of murderess, and is in for life. good in things evil, and lave the -The 67th annual meeting of the flattering unction to his soul that

Our victory in Vermont lost us Maine, our defeat in Maine saves us November 10th, at 7 o'clock. On this principle their victory in Ohio and Indiana Tuesday will give us Hancock in November .- Charlotte

liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of persons must be

convicted at the present term of the -Sold out by the greenbacke's boro, were sentenced by Judge Dick, and are now serving their terms in Samuel Coble, of Guilford county

> Tilden and Hayes Vote. The popular vote for President 1876 was-Tilden 3,277,449; Hayes, 4, 013.609, and the electoral vote was as

I	months; J. J. Moore, of Moore coun-	013,609, and the e	lectoral vote was as
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	Nelson, of Stokes county, retailing		For Tilden.
I	whiskey without license, six months;		Alabama10 Arkansas6
l	J. R. Martin, of Stokes county, illic-	Illinois21	Connecticut6
i	it distilling, nine months; Sandy Ryan, of Guilford county, illicit dis-		Delaware,3 Florida4
I	tilling, ten months.	Maine7	Georgia11
I	Nelson Alred, of Randolph county,		Indiana
I	convicted of counterfeiting, is in jail	Minnesota5	Louisiana8 Maryland8
1	awaiting sentence.	Nevada3	Mississippi8
١	In addition to these there are the following State prisoners: Arthur		Missouri15 New Jersey9
۱	Mendenhall and W. M. Alberson, of	Oregon3	New York35 North Carolina10
١	this county, convicted at last term	Rhode Island4	Tennessee12
1	of Superior Court of throwing stones		Texas
	and shooting at trains on the N. C.	Wiseonsin10	West Virginia5
١	Railroad, sentenced to six months	m-4-1 172	Total 106

Louisiana and Florida were frauduently returned for Hayes and the Elec toral commission decided that it could not go behind the returns. That fraud gave Hayes 185 electoral votes and Til-den 184.

-Why is 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' so popular all over the world? Because it is just what it is advertised without it. See the advertisement.

are buying horses with ringbones Judge. The Philadelphia Times, Indeand spavins because they can make money by using 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' Read the advertisement.

Happily Disappointed.

-Mr. Sherman does not consider the Presidential matter settled. He says in a speech at Chicago, the Presidential election is transferred from PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is on our table

STATE ITEMS.

-Capt. Geo. P. Oats, of Jamestown, in Guilford county, well known of those double-size steel fashion plates as a mining superintendent in this superbly colored, only seen in this pe State, died of apoplexy on the 11th riodical. Then comes a weird engrav of September, in South America, ing, "The Moated Manor House," illuswhere for several years he has been trating a powerful story; and then some

-Diphtheria is raging in Pender county. Mr. Jos. H. Walker's family was the first to be attacked. He lost four children and one grandchild &c., &c. With this number appears the in about eight days. These all died Prospectus for 1881, when Six Original in one house, and their ages ranged Novelets will be given, and in addition of from two and a half to sixteen years. hundred shorter stories. A series of bril

ty of Virgin:a and the German Uni-Chas. S. Venable of Virginia, has any other first-class magazine, postage been elected Professor of Chemistry free. To clubs the terms are even low at Chapel Hill. He is fully competent and has accepted — Recorder perb, copyright mezzotint (size 24 inches tent and has accepted .- Recorder.

colored and 44 white. There are and an extra copy of the magazine its 246 males and 38 females. Of the fe- elf as a premium. Or five copies for males only one is white. She is a \$8.00, with both extra copy and either

Swood of North Carolina will assem- clubs for 1881. Specimens are sent, gratble in the First Presbyterian Church is, if written for. Subscribe for mothing in Raleigh, on Wednesday evening, until you have seen a copy of "Peterson,"

OUR PLATFORM .- "The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the preserved."-HANCOCK.

the cry of the Democrats in regard to carry North Carolina, Virginia and to the Indiana election. How many of our party are coquetting with Winston's party in North Carolina being achieved.

-It is a fact that horse dealers

Disappointments are frequently grievous to bear, but having received letters almost daily from parties who have been "happily disappointed" we relate their experience which will be profitable for every one to remember. Thousands have written to the proprietors of Kendall's Spavin Cure, stating that they began using it without any faith that it would cure spavins, but had been happily disappointed as it had com pletely eured the spavin and removed the bunch without blistering, and after using it for various purposes, all state freely that they find it the very best liniment ever used for any lameness on beast or man. Please read the advertisement for Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Having qualified as Executors of Solomon Mickey, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indeted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims again at said estate will present them to me, lawfully authenticated, on or before the 26th day of October 1831, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery J. E. MICKEY. Salem, N. C., Oct. 20, 1880.-2-t

der how this unrivalled lady's book can be published at as low a price, yet a ways be getting better; but the secret we suppose, lies in its anarmous circula-tion. The November issue leads with a capital steel engraving, "Missy

In The Sulks," and is followed by on fifty wood cuts of dresses, patterns in embroidery, crochet, &c., &c. "Mary, Queen of Scots," is a profusely illustrated article on that unhappy Queen; and there are tales besides, and novelets, liantly illustrated articles will also appear. Also a Paper Pattern for a Dress by 20) "Gran'father Tells of Yorktown," -There are now in the Peniten- or an illustrated Album, Quarto Gilt, as tiary 384 convicts. Of these 240 are a premium. Or four copies for \$6.50, the Engraving or Album for premium. For larger clubs the premiums are even more tempting. Now is the time to get up Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Political Items.

[From the Wilmington Star.] At the Democratic Headquarters in New York, it is claimed that Gen. Hancock will get 20,000 more votes in Indiana than Landers received.

The National Republican Committee has determined to make a special effort Florida. It will behoove the Democrats of North Carolina to make a special effort to prevent any such rascally result

Franklin county, Ohio, has a voting population of 10,132. It was, however, enabled to give 11,362 votes on last Tuesday. It has grown fast since the census was taken. The Philadelphia Times is moved to say, that "the complete returns from Ohio and Indiana, if we ever get them, will furnish an inter

esting study."

Gov. Hendricks says Indiana will no be given up. A strong fight will be made for its recovery. Senator Voorhees says:

"I feel sure that Hancock is ten thousand votes stronger in Indiana than our State ticket."

There is no doubt that Hancock is stronger in all the States than the State candidates. Judge Thurman says he is stronger by 5,000 than the State ticket State ticket in Ohio.

Little Johnny Davenport, as the telegraph informed us Tuesday night, has issued his ukase to his superserviceable supervisors. They are to arrest all Democrats of foreign birth whose naturalization papers he, the mighty John, suspects or dislikes, and have them arraigned before the United Siates Commissioner. John is a fit tool for his party. He proclaims his revolutionary assumptions with the arrogance of a Grant to be, and no man can afford to go It is his will that is to exclude qualified foreign-born citizens from voting on naturalization papers twelve years old and

that have been approved by a Radical pendent, thus states the case correctly: "If it is lawful for an irresponsible subordinate Supervisor or Marshal to seize naturalization papers and arrest voters who offer them, he can as well seize tax receipts and declare it an offense for a citizen to offer one of any particular year or form, and thus prac-tically hold the election himself. Heated partisans do not seem to appreciate where such revolutionary partisan ac-tion must end, but those who delude themselves with the belief that it won't end in revolution and anarchy sooner or later, will have a fearful awakening at no distant day if both parties are not speedily taught respect for and obed-ience to law."

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LOCAL ITEMS.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. WM. BARROW, Registrar for Winston Township, will be at Commis sioner's Hall, Salem, on Thursday October 28th, for the convenience

of those who have not registered. Let every Democrat be sure that his name is in the township books.

Special Notice.-Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the PRESS office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest.

Persons who wish to pay their subscription in wood, will please bring it along as soon as possible, while the weather is favorable and the roads good. GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY?

Monday, Nov. 1st, 1880.

Owing to the engagements of the prominent speakers that were expected here on the 27th, the idea of having a barbacue on that day has been abandoned and instead a grand Democratic rally and mass meeting will be held in Winston on Monday, the first day of November, Senator Vance's appointments will be out on the 30th, so with other distinguished gentlemen, and the Senator with Maj. Robbins, ex-Senator Merrimon and several others will be

-The weather continues dry, but cool with frosty mornings.

-Thanks to J. G. Veach for some fine, large apples.

-Wm. Peterson had a valuable mile cow to die one day last week.

-Mountain grown cabbage is plenty, retailing at two cents a pound.

-295 days past and 71 yet to come before the end of the year.

25 cents for a No. 1 Horse Farrier. Call at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-No clue as yet to the \$147 stoler from the hoarders of Z. Here.

-Messrs. Steadman and Foy have fine trotting stock at the State Fair.

-Moon in conjunction with Saturn on Monday, and in opposition with the Sun on same day.

clouds and showers, with high winds, making the weather a little cooler. -Blank Books, full and half bound

-S. A. Mock, Esq., presented us with some large, fine sweet potatoes, the largest weighing five pounds.

-The Winston Light Infantry are making arrangements for holding a fair, for their own benefit, on the 15th of No-

-The smoke stack to the Messrs. rearing its head ninety feet above the

-Show bills are posted in Waughtown, announcing that Teet's show will exhibit in that place to-morrow (Friday.) Portrait of Hancock at the BOOK STORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

-The Hancock and Jarvis club had an enthusiastic meeting on Friday night last. Messrs. Buxton, Watson and Judge Wilson addressed the club in a splendid

-Romulus Tesh has purchased the Chitty place, near the Mineral Spring. Aaron Shepperd has purchased the Chadwick place on water street.

-Droves of horses, cattle, mountain wagons loaded with apples, butter, cabbage and chestnuts, we notice on the streets every week.

Obe Spaugh had a tub of very fine

was made happy," for he sold them out without any trouble. He will raise a fish smell again on Saturday. For the Campaign.-Lives of

Hancock and Garfield, and Campaign Badges at reduced prices at the Salem Book Store.

-Sam Brewer, the barber, in addition to other improvements about his shop, has added a very fine shaving chair, which for comfort, excels anything of the kind ever in this place.

-We forgot to notice the appearance of the September number of the Acade my last week. It is bright, as usual, and should be patronized by all who take an interest in Salem Female Academy.

-The Greensboro Patriot says about one hundred convicts from the Southern section of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. have been transferred to the stockade near Walnut Cove, in Stokes county.

-Be careful how you leave your cow feed, and see that it is out of the reach of the cattle. N. T. Shore lost a fine cow, recently, which got into his feedbox and died from the effects of eating too much.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS .- Good books suitable for presentation, at reduce prices. SALEM BOOK STORE.

-A young man by the name of A. H. Pfaff, had the misfortune to have a four horse wagon, heavily loaded, to run over his right foot, fracturing it very serious ly. Dr. Hay rendered him medical assistance. - Leader.

-Notwithstanding the dry weather farmers are busy seeding wheat, "sow ing wheat in the dust," hoping for timely rains. This fall is very much like last fall, and it will be remembered that those who sowed wheat late then raised the best crops.

-The Knights of Honor will pay Mrs. Causey, in a few days, \$2,000, due her on account of her husband's membership. The order is rapidly becoming a power among the benevolent so and is worthy the attention of the pub-

—Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the Salem Bookstore.

The Judge Pearson homestead in Yadkin county is offered for sale. This s classic ground for the legal fraternity. Many of the best lawyers in the State read law in what was then familiarly called "Log Town."

-The nightly meetings in the Methodist E. Church, Winston, during last week, were conducted by Rev. J. P. Carraway, assisted by Revs. J. H. Page

Cotton," a lively weekly for Manufacturers, Dealers and Planters, has been received regularly for some time. It is well printed, and full of interesting information relating to the cotton growth and manufacture.

-Winston assumed quite a pugilistic attitude on Saturday night last. There was a considerable row among some of the people over 25 cents. One of the combatants was very painfully injured. There were four or five other fights and fusses of less importance. - Leader.

Mrs. WM. TIPPETT, Owasco, N. Y., says: I have worn an Improved Excelsior Kidney Pad about three weeks, and have received great relief from it for pain in the back .- See Adv.

-H. A. Siddall purchased the Shober J. R. Vogler purchased the store-

house on West street, located on the above mentioned lot. All sold at very low figures.

The County canvass commenced the widow Clinard's on Monday last. Very few persons were present. This is the candidates spoke at Kernersville, with a better audience. On Wednesday they spoke at Jos. Beeson's. Democrats be up and do your duty.

-Kernersville organized a Hancock and Jarvis club on Saturday, with 53 members. The following officers were

President-Dr. E. Kerner. -Vice-Presidents-L. E. Griffith, L. I. Bodenhammer, N. W. Sapp, J. L. King,

Wm. H. Leak. Messrs. J. C. Buxton and James T Morehead addressed the club.

-Recently, at a political speaking in Thomasville, one of the candidates, who belongs to a debating society, arose to enlighten the audience on the issues of the day, but when he addressed the assemblage as "Mr. President," it was several minutes before he could proceed -Full Moon on Sunday last, bringing with his enlightening, so great was the laughtef.

-In coming down Main street our organs of smell are greeted with sweet smells of perfumes, emanating from Shore & Co's drug store. A few steps farther and the pleasant odor of fresh cakes from F. W. Meller's confectionery is scented. Several steps more, and what a contrast takes place as we inhale the abominable stench arising from the empty fish tub, occasionally left standing by the side-walk.

-Internal Revenue Collections District for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 16, 1880 :-Monday . \$4,610 11 Tuesday. 3,790 15

2,338 85 Wednesday. Thursday. 1.836 69 2.657 15 Friday2.312 40

Gospel Meetings .- Instead of the usual Yearly Meeting of Friends at New Garden, Guilford county, which was held in Tennessee, a series of Gos pel Meetings will commence on Friday, the 5th November next, and continue over the following Sabbath. Eminen ministers are expected to be in attend-

Truly yours, T. C. STARBUCK.

YADKIN VALLEY RAILROAD .- About one hundred hands from the eastern trout on last Saturday, and his "soul section of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad passed through Greensboro, on the 13th, on their way to Walnut Cove. Each had a wheel-barrow, and made quite a novel appearance. Only one mile remains to be graded between Greensboro mains to be graded between Greensboro and Fayetteville, and at least ten miles are graded on the Mt. Airy end, and are qualified to register and vote in the nearly 200 hands at work .- Beacon.

-S. H. Everett, County Public School Examiner, has kindly handed in the following names of teachers who have obtained certificates of competency as teachers in the several grades. The examination took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week:

1st GRADE.-W. C. Sprinkle, Vienna L. C. Holder, Bethania; E. H. Kiser, Rural Hall; W. I. Haizlip, Salem Chapel; J. W. Spease, Bethania; H. L. Beckerdite, Salem; D. A. Binkley, Lew sville; Ada S. Pfaff, Bethania.

2ND GRADE.-Alphens S. Conrad, Mt. Tabor ; M. C. Teague, Kernersville ; A P. Davis, Winston; H. S. Barrow, Kernersville; Henry B. Holder, Tobsocorille ; W. G. Catus, (col.), Winston; Rhoda J. Brooks, (col.,) Kernersville; G. W. Brooks, (col.,) Kernersville; Jno. F. McCuistan, Salem ; John C. Teague, Kernersville; J. P. Binkley, Lewisville; R. A. Linville, Belew's Creek Mill. 3RD GRADE.-Nannie J. Hester, Belew's Creek Mill; Malinda E. Kapp,

PROGRAMME. SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' UNION MEET-ING FOR LESSON STUDY, FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 22ND, 74 O'CLOCK,

(col.,) Bethania; T. B. McCain, (col.,)

AT THE METHODIST B. CHURCH. 1.—Opening Exercises. 2.-30 minutes examination of Sun day School Lesson for Sunday, October

I. W. Durham Any one so challenged shall be sworn and examined as to his qualifications; and other witnesses may be examined on oath, and the judges may reject the vote if they are satisfied that such person is not a legal voter.

The polls shall be open from 7. a. m. till ginset. Voters shall hand in their ballots to the judges who shall carefully

laneous book buyers, and those desiring to add to their libraries, to our stock of books, which will be sold at a very low rate for the next twenty days. Many of the books can never be bought as low again. The reading public of Salem and Winston would do well to call and see us. The books consist of Poetry, Travel, History, Devotion, Fiction, and are attractively bound. The collection of Autographs of popular authors, bound in paper, in two styles, are worthy of notice. Some of the engravings are faithful representations of landscapes and groups, in the Crayon style of etching. This and next week will be the last notice given. Only three weeks from to-day. REMEMBER! Prices will,

-Godey's Lady's Book for November full of interesting matter. Darley's facile pencil gives us another scene from Dickens' works, Little Nell and her grandfather escaping from the fair. The old man's eager face and stumbling hurry, the child's fearful backward glance, are in strong contrast to the careless groups in the background. The whole scene is lifelike, and one of the best 'Darley's" yet given in this ever popular magazine. In the Novelty Page we have some new and quaint designs for the new fancy work, etching embroidery, and, as usual, page after page of hints for ladies' costumes. The Diagram is a combination dress for a little with Sheriff Fogle's second round, at girl, either a smock costume or a princess dress, as the fancy of the maker dic tates, or both, if a trifling addition is all wrong, the people should turn out made to the princess dress. The literary and hear the candidates. On Tuesday matter is fully up to its usual standard of excellence. Christian Reid's popular novel is continued, and there are capital stories and poems from the pens of Margaret Vandegrift, Augusta De Bubna, Lee C. Harby, and other well known writers. We learn that Godey's Lady's Book will contain a complete novel in every number in 1881, and that each is sue will be complete in itself. We will furnish the People's Press and Gcdey's Lady's Book for one year at the low price of \$3 on application at the Salem

THE ELECTION LAW.

Something Worth Laying by for Ref The election will be held on Tuesday November 2nd, 1880. There will nine ballot boxes for each place for 1. Ten electors for President and

2. Governor, Lieutenant Governor, secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney-General. 3. Members of Congress.

4. Judges of the Superior Court Fourth and Fifth Judicial District. 5. Members of the General Ass County Treasurer, in counties hav-ing this office; Register of Deeds, Sur-veyor, Coroner and Sheriff.

Township Constable. 8. Amendment to the constitution oncerning the public debt. 9. Amendment to the constitution in relation to the support of the deaf mutes, the blind and the insane of the

The county commissioners shall provide the ballot boxes for each class of ffices to be voted for.

Registrars shall be furnished with

egistration books, and it shall be their ity to revise the existing books of registration, and for thirty days keep open their books for new registration.

If the board of commissioners for any county so direct, there may be an entirely new registration, but this requires a notice of thirty days in each township. REGISTERING AND VOTING.

No one is to register or vote except in that precinct where he is an actual and bona fide resident on the day of election. This means a voter who lives in, or who has removed to a precinct in good faith, and who produces a certifi-cate that his name has been erased from the books of his former precinct. This certificate can be had up to the time of closing the registration books. Certifi-

ates of registration are not allowed.

The following persons cannot vote:

Minors, idiots and lunatics; persons who, after conviction, or con open court, have been adjudged guilty of felony or other infamous crime, committed after January 1, 1877, unless restored to rights of citizenship by law. Subject to the foregoing exceptions, all males born in the United States, or naturalized, who have resided in the

precincts where they reside. The residence of a married man is where his family resides; that of a single man where he sleeps.

No one is to register in any precinct to which he has removed for the mere

purpose of voting therein; nor unless his residence is actual and bona fide.

It shall be the duty of the registrar, or the judge of election, when so requested by any bystander, to swear any person offering to registrar, or the registrar to swear any person offering to registrar. person offering to register, or to vote, as to his residence. to his residence.

Bvery person offering to register shall state, under osth, his qualifications. And upon request, the register shall require the applicant to prove his identity, his age or residence, by the oath of the state of the state

If any applicant for registration has previously registered elsewhere in the same county, he shall not be registered again unless he produces a certificate that his name has been erased from the books of his former township.

No registration shall be allowed on election day unless the voter has become

entitled to register on that day. The board of commissioners, on or be-fore the 1st Monday of the month next preceding the month in which each elec-tion is held (1st Monday in October), shall appoint four judges or inspectors of election (two of which shall be of

different political party from the registrars), at each polling place.

It shall be the duty of the registrars and judges of election to attend at the polling place of their precinct on the Saturday before election (October 30) Saturday before election (October 30) from 9 a. m., till 5 a. m., and hear and determine challenges.

The judges and registrars shall attend at the polls on the day of election, (Tuesday, November 2), and conduct the election. They shall enter the name the election.

24th, "Jacob's prevailing prayer," (Gen. 32.912, 22.80,) conducted by Rev. J. H. White, Jr.

3.—Geographical points of lesson by H. N. Snow.

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leposit them in the ballot boxes.

Immediately after the election the udges shall deposit the registration pooks with the registrar of deeds.

THE ELECTION.TO When the election is over, the regis trar and judges of election in the pre-ence of such persons as may attend, shall open the boxes, count the ballots. ng aloud the names on the tickets. If there be two or more tickets rolled up together, if any ticket has more names on it than the voter has a right to vote for, or has a device on it, they shall be void.

The counting of the votes shall be continued without adjournment until

The judges of election at each polling place shall appoint one of their number to attend the meeting of the board of to attend the meeting of the board of county canvassers as a member of the board, and they shall deliver to him the original return statement of the result of the election at their poling place.

The county canvassers so chosen shall constitute the board of county canvassers; the register of deeds shall be their clerk unless the board elect another.

The board of county canvassers shall meet on the second day after the elecafter that time, be at the usual retail

> o'clock, m., at the court-house, and at that hour, without delay, such of them as are present shall elect a chairman, who shall swear in the members of the

eeting, in the presence of the sheriff and of sbeh persons as may choose to attend, open and canvass the returns nd make abstracts, stating the number of ballots cast in each precinct for each person voted for, and the number of votes given for each person for each different office, and shall sign the same.

ent sheet:
4. Presidential electors. 2. State officers.

5. Members of Assembly. 6. County officers.
7. Public debt amendment. Insane amendment.

Three abstracts of votes, except for ounty officers, shall be made and signed by the board of county canvassers; one of which shall be delivered to the sheriff; one filed with the Register of Deeds, to be registered in his office, and the third forwarded by registered letter to the Secretary of State at Raleigh.

more than one county; one of which shall be filed with the Register of Deeds nd the other furnished to the Sheriff. shall also cause the abstracts to be re-corded in a book to be called "The Election Book," to be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

The Clerk of the Superior Court shall transmit to the Secretary of State dupli-cates of the abstracts of the votes for all but county officers.

The person having the greatest number of votes for any office is to be declared elected. When the Board of Canvassers have

compare the polls for Senators, and give their certificate to the Senators duly elected. The Sheriff of each county shall furnish the members elected to the House of Representatives and the Senator (where tle Senatorial District is compos

The Sheriff shall also notify officers t meet at the court-house on the first Monday of the next month (December) to be qualified.

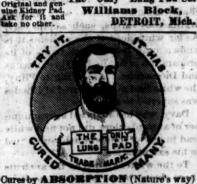
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Oct. 14, 1880. meet on the second day after the elec-tion (Thursday, November 4th), at 12.

The board of canvassers shall at that

ABSTRACT OF VOTES. The abstract of the votes for each of the following classes shall be on a differ-

3. Members of Congress.
4. Judges of the fourth and fifth ju-

9. Township constables.

Two separate abstracts of the votes cast for Senators shall be made, whenev er the Senatorial District is composed of When the canvass is concluded, the board of canvassers shall deliver the orginal returns to the Clerk of the Supe-

RESULT.

completed comparing the polls, they shall proclaim the result at the courthouse door stating the number of votes cast in their county for each person voted for at that election. The Sheriffs in the various Senatorial Districts. county, shall meet at the places desig-

nated by law, in their respective dis-tricts, one week after the election, and

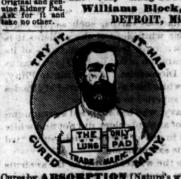
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Pork,	6 to		10
Country Mest, (hog round,)	8 to		12
" Hams'	10 to		13
Green Apples per bushel,	40 to		75
Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		12
Butter, per pound,	15 to		20
Tallow, " "	6 to		0
Beeswax," "	20 to		00
riax seed, per bushel	90 to	0	00
Potatoes, Irish, per bush	50 to		00
Potatoes, sweet, " "	40 to		50
Cabbage, per pound,	11 to		2
Chickens, per dozen, 1	59 to	0	00
Hay, per hundred,	50 to		60
Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	00 to	. 1	00
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NEW YORK, Oct. 19. -Flour 4 65 a 5 24 Wheat 98 a \$1 07. Corn 50 a 51. Oats 43. CINCINNATI, Oct. -19. -Wheat 0 97 a 0 98; Corn 40 a 40; Oats, 32 a 34; Flour, \$4 85 A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET, ASHINGTON. D. (Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) WASHINGTON.

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1. V. & E. T. BLUM. Salem, N. C. Oct 7, 1880. NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: Texas. address Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late Abraham Steiner, on the 12th day of October, 1880,—NOTICE is here-12th day of October, 1880.—NOTICE is here-by given to all persons indebted to the es-rate of the said Abraham Steiner, to make immediate payment and rettlement to me of the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons hav-ing claims against said estate will present them to me, lawfully authenticated, on or logfore the 15th day of October, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recov-

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J. O. HART,

J. O. HART, Sept. 27th, 1880.-39—8-t STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

S. Cook, Administrator of Mary Against Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband — Mills, Defendants.

In the Superior Court. Petition to sell land to pay debts. To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting You are hereby commanded to summons Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband] Jas. Mills, the above named defendants, if to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20 days from the service of this summons upon them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answerthe complaint, a conv of

on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the said Court, this 6th day of September, 1880.

C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

It appearing to the satisfact of the It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, That Berry Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the defendants in the above case, are non-residents of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the summons be made in the PROPLE'S PRESS, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal survice of such summons on the Defendant

endants.

Given at office in Winston, this 28th day ber, 1880. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C. CONDENSED TIME,

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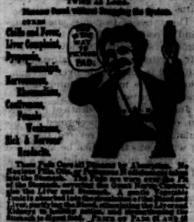
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P. E. CHURCH O oating of plaster be visible, though they will be highly finished in oil, and exhibit throughout a fine carved workmanship. The extreme length of the building, including projections, is 112 feet; extreme width 80 feet; to comb of roof, 50 feet, and to top of tower, 75 feet. The style of architecture is the Italian Gothic. The "Clear Story," directly over the nave, is supported along each side by eight polished granite columns, or sixteen in all with black marble bands and cape of white marble, carved in the elaborate manner. The nave of the church, thus lined with pillars, is 74 feet long by twenty feet wide, while each side aisle is of the same length and 14 feet wide. The seating capacity is 500 persons, with standing room for 200 more. The chancel is 26 feet deep by 22 feet wide, while the arch in front of it is a very fine specimen piece of artistic skill. The vestry room is 16 feet wide by 18 feet long, and contains large open fireplace of the antique pattern. The pulpit and chancel furniture will be of solid oak, while the reverdos, back of the altar, is to be built of Ohio stone carved in the most skillful manner. .The aisles and chancel are to be tiled with imported English tiles, workmen now being engaged in down the underlying wooden floor. The building will be heated by steam. The tower on the exterior is 20. et and will run up to its height of 75 feet, of the same dimensions, to the top, where it will be crowned by heavy projections of castillated cornice work in the style of the sixteenth century, on the western side of the edifice is a porte rochere (portier sha) where vehicles can land their passeners at a side door. Each of the will bear a gilded cross with elaborate ornamentation, the effect of which will mare, but he generously declined, be heightened by a creating of carved making it a present to the associaterra cotta tile along the comb of the slated roof. It is a curious feature of the structure that there is to be no wooden frames in the windows the design being that the glass shall be held between grooves in the brickwork The number of windows is also remarkable: no less than 75 seperate openings for the admission of light, including the four small, and right large windows in the tower, were counted without reference to the basement apertures for light. One window in the West is 24 feet high by 12 feet wide, and will doubtless be used as a memorial

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SPORTS.

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TRACK ECHOES.

Rhadamanthus and Bramble have een retired to the stud. There is talk of a match between

Parole and Luke Blackburn at Pim-Mr. Keene's maiden victory in Eng-

land was won by a Bonnie Scotland Mr. Fred. Leibrandt will be a strong

rival for the "ribbon" in the double team race on Association Day. Theofficers of the Berks County, Pa.

Agricultural Society recived the very tempting offer of \$1,000 for the privilege of allowing a "pool" wheel at the Fair which was declined. The old trotting mare Lady Emma

formerly Dolly, by Poscora, a Canadian and with a record of 2.28, died recently at the stable of Mr. A. F. Unger, Shoe makerville, Berks county, Pa. The stallion Monroe Chief suffere

his first defeat this year in the 2.18 class at St. Louis. He was a prime favorite but he was beaten for a place by Bonesetter. Will Cody and Voltaire.

Milt Young, the owner of the 2-year eld colt Bootjack, is said to have won a barrel of money by his colt's winning the Belle Meade stake at the Louisville Jockey Club meeting.

In the handicap for all ages at Louis ville, distance a mile and a half, 807 mutual tickets at \$5 each were sold on Himyar, who was beaten by Bowling Green. In addition to these losses a much larger amount was sunk in the auction pools, where he sold for \$300 at

Smallpox is prevalent in several French racing stables, the animals and son against Price and Lucas, two like dis any more, und come home affected being immediately covered with eruptions. Late mail advices state that physicians had gone to Chantily from Paris to gather equine virus for the purpose of vaccination.

The owner of Isonomy, one of Eng-and's greatest race horses, is one of the strongest supporters for the Cesarewich. Mr. Gretton says he has already won 2104,000 in beta alone over his cham-pion, and he means winning another

Just previous to the death of Prospero ration was performed on his and an artery severed, the result which was that when he attempted to swallow any hard substance a flow of blood would escape from the severed artery, leaving him weak and

It is now beginning to look as if Nev York city, at least, is to have an epi-scotic epidemic similar to that of 1872, with the exception that, though the Herese is widespread and chiefly among

street car horses, there are few fatal cases reported. The disease has provailed at Boston for some time.

In the races on the first day of the Indiana State Fair, at Indianapolis, no official record or time was kept or an-nounced. The contests comprised slow classes, but according to the rules of the National Association the supression of time debars all horses from mpeting on any track in the associa

Among the probabilities at Pimlico Baltimore, next month, is a meeting between Mr. George Lorillard's famous 3-year-old colt Sensation, a son of Leamington and Susan Beane, and the world-renowned Luke Blackburn Another probability of the meeting is a race between Luke Blackburn and

Parole.

Mr. Philip Dwyer, ane of the owners of Luke Blackburn, proposed to the Louisville Jockey Club a few days ago that he would match Blackburn against Himyar a dash of a mile for \$2,000, the association to add \$1,000 extra. Black injury is the only thing that prevented the consummation of the

match. The get of Mr. Robert Steel's Administrator is rapidly acquiring considerable distinction. Catchfly, a five announcement of a new discovery, howyear-old, with a record of 2.30. Excutor, who recently trotted an eightheat race at Cleveland, and a wonderful 3-year-old filly out of Alice, sister to Gratton, have shown remarkable brotting ability.

But for the unfortunate injury the Dwyer brothers, he owners of the famous 3-year-old celt Luke Blackburn, would have accepted the \$2,000 offer of things to do. There are never very the Louisville Jockey Club, and sent many of them, and they are not allowed Blackburn to beat Ten Broeck's best record, at either one, two, three or four miles, the distance to have been named previous to the start.

Charles Champlin, manager of Island Park, Albany, in forwarding the official summaries of trots during the recent meeting of the Breeders Association at the horse making the fastest three averaged consecutive heats during our meeting was won by Parana, making an average of 2.20 5-3. The purse was offered by Mr. Balch, the owner of the mare, but he generously declined,

The season, as far as the League championship is concerned, closed on Thursday, the last day of September, and the result is the same as if the event had occurred a month ago. Chicago wins first position, and with it the championship of 1881. Providence, the late champions, falls back to second state of affairs altogether, and

place, with Cleveland a sure third: For the next position Troy, Worcester and Boston have had a lively time, end of the building, to light the nave, and, although Troy is credited at present with one more game than the Boston, the tie games due to be played by the three clubs may reverse the present window. The numerous triplet windows with their circular tops and colored carved brickwork, are a unique Worcester, which is only a game by and beautiful feature of this elegant hind Boston and two worse off than Troy, to the front. During the season clubs to win eleven games in a series and up to within a few days ago Buffalo was the only club that had not defeated Chicago. The latter is the only club that has won a majority of games of each series, while Cincinnati is the only club that has not won a majority of games in a single series. The follow-

TOTAL	Chicago	Providence.	Cleveland.	froy.	Boston	Woreester	Buttalo	Cincinnati.	100.
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Troy	2	5	3		5	5	11	10	4
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Total Lost ... 17 81 37 42 44 42 58 60 331 FLY TIPS Shaffer leads the Cleveland nine in patting with an average of .284... The Athletic nine, it appears, still

ingers, and Tom Slater is to return to his old position as pitcher. Harvard College has organized a nine for next season, and proposes to remain

in the Intercollegiate Association. Seven of the present National nine, Washington, have decided to remain true to the organization for another

pute as a player, manager and umpire. has given out that he has permanently retired from the profession Ward, pitcher, and Hines,

Jack Chapman, after years of good re-

aseman, of the Providence Club, ran a hundred yards recently for a wager, Ward winning in 101 seconds. Charles McIver, of Montreal, Canada, ho recently won the Doncaster handicap, 203 yards, at the Queen's Grounds Sheffield, Eng., with 81 yards start,

has the honor of being the first man to carry to his native land the laurels in the greatest of All England handicaps. The match between the English and American cricketers, residents of this country, on the Nicetown Grounds. will undoubtedly be one of the most brilliant contests of the season. It should be remembered that the Ameri-can twelve will be pitted against the

very best team that could possibly have been selected. The recent 50 bird shooting contest in St. Louis between Captain Bogardus crack St. Louis shots, was shot according to English rules, the traps being sprung by an assistant and decided by

the throwing of dice. Captain Bogardus shot at 31 yards, his son Eugene at 28 yards, and Price and Lucas at 30 yards each. The match, which was a tie, will be shot off October 6. The Toronto Mail, in referring to the return of the Canadian cricketers, says: They cannot speak too highly of their hearty welcome, the lavish hospitality showered on them by the members o the Cricket Association of the United States, and those of the Merion C. C. The Canadians unite in speaking in

ception on the cricket field by the ladies of Philadelphia, and for their impartiality in bestowing their ap-The grand match between the Austra-lian and English Cricket elevens, at the Oval, London, Eug., says The Sportsman, was one of the best all-

the highest terms of their warm

round cricket games ever played in England. On both sides the fielding was perfection. Upward of 50,000 peo-ple visited the ground during the three

days centest. In the first inning Engand scored 420 to the Austrians 149.W. Grace batting for 152. In the second inning the Australians scored 327, leaving the English eleven 57 to win. This they accomplished after the loss of five wickets.

It has been definitely settled that the fortheoming annual meeting of the National Billiard Players' Association will be held in New York. Coursing, the great English sport, romises to develop into a mania in the

West, and big prices are paid for grayounds with good pedigrees. Duncan C. Ross and R. N. Harrison have been matched for \$200 a side in putting the 30-pound shot; contest to ome off within two months in Bos-

A Revived Art of Conversation.

Is there no great principle which can be laid down as a basis of a revived art of conversation? We think there is, and we will proceed to develop it with the modesty that should ever grace the ever important. And, first of all, it is hopeless to endeavor to revive the past. If conversation ever really flourished, and we almost doubt it, the conditions which produced this vigorous growth have passed away. What success it had was certainly owing to the men of genius who devoted their lives to it. Now-a-days men of genius have other to waste their time. If talk is to be revived at all, it must be popularized, like everything else, and brought within the capacity of commonplace people. Now there is one way by which even the most stupid of us may make his utterances invariably interesting and often amusing, it is-here comes the that course, says: "A purse of \$200 for great discovery-by telling the truth.

The reason that the conversation of fools is so barren is that it is never their own; it is a repetition of what they have heard or read last, and always spoilt in the retelling. If they would only tell us their own minds, their real thoughts and opinions, their likes and dislikes, their principles and their weaknesses, we should not be left in such hopeless ignorance of whither the world is tending: for, after all, the fools are the most important class; the elever men may preach and write and work, but with all their effort they can only slightly divert the course of the great solid block or ignorance and preudice that rolls on so steadily throughout the ages. If the wise could only understand the foolish they might make the world go their cwn way; but the foolish echo the words of the wise and keep their thoughts to them-

And how good a thing would it be if women would only speak their minds. There is nothing that honest men desire more than to understand that mysyet so unlike, who share their homes but not their thoughts who are so shrewd, so practical and so irrational. The poor men yearn to break down the invisible barrier and see into the real life of those they love so well; but the loved ones smile and chatter and say pretty things, and ingenious things, and things they have borrowed from men and improved in the borrowing. but never one word of the real thoughts that are working in their busy brains. So the men flatter and lie because they think the women like it, and the women accept it because they think it is a man's nature; and the men think women are empty-headed angels; and the women think men are fine intelligent brutes; and the two classes go on loving and despising one another accordingly, and all for the want of a little truthfulness in conversation,

Waste Not. Want Not.

Hans, what keepit you owal so late to-night?" "Well, Katrina, I vas at dot teeyader. I med You Blber, und we hat some beer mit each one anoder byth togedder, unt Yod says: 'Hans, I vaunts you to come in my teeyader und see Lew Raddler und dem fellers sing a liddle song,' Veary well, I goes in mid him, und it don't cost me something at all-he yoost tole dot toorkeeper 'Das all righd,' und I bass in. I vas a hed-ded, like dose noosepaper fellers." Well, Hans, how was you like it?" "Like it! It was schkeplendit, Katrina. Dere vas de pooties song you nefer heard in all my life. It begins down on de boddom like dis

nefer miss dot vasser dill dot well don't got some more in it. It's a fine sendiment in dot song Katrina, I got it all in my head, but I vas so pleased und oxcited about it I haf forgot it again once. It was like

dis way [sings]: Don'd you waste dot wasser; Vas the moddo I teach you, Let your watchwords be dispatche Und practice like dem preaches, Do not let a few moments Like dem sunshine pass by, For you nefer miss dot yesser

Intil you get pooty dry sometime Now, Katrina, don'd you like dot sendiment?" "Yes, I like dot sendiment, und I like it bedder if you don'd

tryin' to play me off dot foolishness.'

CAROT one day accepted an invitation to dine with one of his pupils a man not rich in the goods of this world. You will excuse my wife," said the latter at the table; "it is Friday, and she has given us fish." "Fish! Nothing could be better; I'm extravagantly fond of it o And Caron fell to with such evidences of satisfaction that his host said : "If you like it so well come again next Friday." The following Friday Carot was on hand, "I pray you will not be disappointed," said the pupil, "but my wife has forgotten the "So much the better," eried Carot; "I abhor fish."

SLANDERERS are like flies they ap over all a man's good parts to Agriculture and Hosticulture.

Housing PLANTS. Tender plan that, for a few months past, have been in the borders, and that are intended for winter blooming, should at the close of summer or early in September in the more northern states, receive attention preparatory to housing. As a rule, those plants that have flowered freely during summer will not be of much value for winter blooming, and t is not to them we would now direct attention, but to those especially in tended for the window, conservator or greenhouse. Each plant to be lifted should be cut around with a narrow, sharp spade, or some other sharp, thin tool, so as to leave a ball of earth that can be removed with the plant and placed in the pot. It will be seen that t is necessary to determine the size of the ball pretty accurately, since it is not to be reduced after removal. If there is reason, to suppose that a plant has long roots running directly downwards, it will be necessary to run the spade under it and out them off, so that there shall be no roots too long for potting. As a result of cutting about the plants, all the roots that are shortened by the operation will be made numer

ous young rootlets, and in a fortnight these will have fully formed, and the plants will then be ready to be placed in their pots. A plant in the condition now described, if properly potted and treated, will commence an active growth, scarcely showing a sign of the change it has been subjected to. After the root-pruning process has been performed, it is time to prepare potting soil, if that mixture is not already stored away for the purpose. When access can be had to the woods where leaf-mold can be procured, it should b collected as one of the most important materials for the purpose. Sharp clean sand must be secured and some loam. If the loam can be taken just under the sod of an old pasture it is be preferred, but, if not, it should what a gardner or farmer would call fresh-that is, lively, and not old soil that has been run and is poor. If attention has been given in advance to secure good potting soil, probably a pile of rotted sods is at hand to furnish the necessary loam. Those who would have at command a good soil, should lay in a pile of grass sods every spring, piling them up grass side down, so that the grass and roots will decay; and, to make it mellow, the pile should be turned two or three times during the summer. A mixture of equal parts of loam, leaf-mold and sand, with a small addition of old cow manure, will make

a soil suitable for nearly all plants,

When leaf-mold cannot be procured,

its place may be taken by dried cow manure pulverized.

Having the potting material ready, and a good assortment of pots, the plants may be lifted any time before frost, and two or three weeks after the operation of cutting around them has been performed. The pots should be an inch or two larger in diameter than the balls of earth, so that from a halfterious race that is so like them and inch to an inch of the prepared soil can be placed between the ball and the the hole in the bottom of the pot, in order to keep the drainage free, and then fill in a couple of inches of soil, and upon this set the ball of earth, and then fill in the soil carefully all around a little at a time, seeing that no vacancies are left, but gently pushing it in, when necessary, with a blunt stick, or jarring the pot sufficiently to settle it. When the potting of a plant is finished, the soil should be about half an inch below the rim, thus leaving room for water on the surface. After potting, give the plants a liberal watering and stand them in the shade, and, if possible, give them the benefit of the close, moist air of a cold-frame; but where this is not practicable, do the next best thing by placing them where they will be out of the way of any currents of air, and are somewhat shaded. They will quickly become established in their new quarters, and then may e brought fully into the light. When cold frames can be used, the plants can be carried along in them for at least a month with the greatest benefit to

them. - Vick's Magazine. COOKED FOOD-It takes a long tim for any conservative person to fall into any new method, which is apt to find favor with the majority in any progressive community. Notwithstanding what has been said of the advantages of a cooked diet, in part, for poultry, many men still hesitate to

The result of feeding swine with cooked corn and meal, instead of the uncooked article, are well known to every farmer. The gain is fully twenty per cent., which much more than covers the extra cost attending upon the course. The argument may be brought against the method that cooked food is not the natural diet of the "feathered world." We are no aware that our primitive man knew very much of the many choice viands with which we are to-day familiar but this does not lessen our appetite for them in the least. When we look at it, tastes are almost universally ac quired. There can be no objection t change of food, provided the kind substituted fills the requirements of life

giving qualities. We seldom boil corn for our poultry as we prefer to give that raw as the shtop oud till twelf o'clock at nighd evening meal; but for those who choose, even this can be cooked to advantage, If too much work to shell the corn, boil it on the cob, and let the fowls have the sport of rolling the ears

about as they pick their living.

The fowls will soon tire of a cooked diet altogether, but it is very easy to substitute grain occasionally. Make the cooked food varied, by giving a quantity of potatoes one day, and cab through the week; cracker crumb from the waste of the grocers' barrels and boxes are capital to mix with the occasionally; buy them at a low Then let them pick the bones left from the table, afterward burning and crushing them for material in making shells. Be careful of rye bran-it is too much inclined to swelling. and rapid fermentation in

anch of the farm will pay the be entage of profit, in proportion to outlay, of any. If you are still connevative on this point, try it faithfully me year.—Am Poultry Pard.

Religious:

THE LEAFY CLOSET OF PRAYER.

Along a mountain stream, skirted with trees and alders, near the villag of Ellington, Connecticut, there was well-trodden footpath, that led from cottage to a place of prayer. At the lose of the day a mother was wont to eave the cares of her family, and in the quiet of this secluded spot to hold sweet communion with God, summer evening she was criticised by a neighbor for the seeming neglect o her family; and for this habit of stealing thus "awhite away." When she returned home, her heart was much pained at what had been said. So she at once took her pen and wrote an an wer to the criticism. She headed it An Apology for my Twilight Rambles Addressed to Lady." This mother was Mrs. Phoebe H

Brown. In 1824 she gave Dr. Nettleton per ission to issue it in his "Village Hymns." The first verses of the original nal commenced thus:

"Yes, when the tollsome day is gone And night with banners gray Steals silently the glade along. In twilight's soft array-

Llove to steel awhile away: From little ones and care, And spend the hours of setting day

In gratitude and prayer. One of the "little ones" for when he was thus accustomed to pray was Rev. Samuel R. Brown, D. D. who has just rested from his labors as missionary in China and Japan. What an example to praying mothers, and what an ant illustration of God's romises, showing that those who reort to "the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow jo the Almighty "-that when we pray to him in secret, he shall reward us

We have the Bible; let us not shul our eyes to its blessings. It is to be ead and obeyed. A feast is not rought in costly dishes to be looked at and taken away; no more is God's word put in costly binding for the clace of henor and neglect upon our enter tables, "Thy word is a light unto my feet and a lamp unto my path." There are lanterns which may be closed so that no ray of light escapes, or opened so that a stream of light is thrown far ahead upon the ath. So with the Bible. Closed and instudied, it is a dark-lantern ; opened. studied and obeyed, its light is clear and full. It is able to make us wise unto salvation, and to thoroughly fur-

ish us unto all good works. To those who sometimes think that bristianity is on the decline and are sposed to look on the dark side of hings, it may be profitable to know that there has been progress from the first century until now. According to ron Turner has, with great research and labor, prepared the following statement of the progress of Christian ity. At the close of each century the

Century.	About
First	500,000
Second	2,000,000
Third	5,000,000
Fourth 1	10,000,000
Fifth	. 15,000,000
Sixth	
C4	24,000,000
Eighth	30,000,000
Ninth	40,000,000
Tenth Tomil, looks	50,000,000
Eleventh	70,000,000
Tweltth	80,000,000
Thirteenth	75,900,000
Fourteenth .	80,000,000
Fifteenth	
Sixteenth	125,000,000
Seventeenth	155,000,000
Eighteenth	200,000,000

timated the Church has doubled mmunicants. Colors and Dyes used In



In the realms of lite in the realists of literature and the fine aris the perfection of the ancients is willingly admitted. But in indus-trial matters they are either depreci-ated to an exaggerated extent or exalted beyond measure. We will endeav-or to prove that both these opinions are at sult, at least in so far as colors are a very few minutes suffices to rende concerned, building simply upon facts, and strictly rejecting all hypothesis or

random conjecture,
We will examine in succession the various colors known to the aucients, and compare them with our modera

Chalk and white lead were the only colors known of old. But under the name of chalk they confounded true chalk(earbonate of lime) with various argillaceous earths, such as pipe clay. As for white lead of the ancients, it is known only from the accounts of its preparation given us by Theonbrastus and Dioscorides. According to Pliny, the white lead manufactured at Rhodes was superior to all others.

Davy, who has analyzed a great number of ancient colors, did not find white ead in any of the specimens submitted o his examination.

To the wister known by the ancients

there have been added in modern times:

1. Pearl white, or subnitrate of be muth, the use of which is of very lite.

mportance (being rarely emplo aved for the reprehensible purpose powdering the face, a cus

that of the wool of white sheep, arts the action of burnt sulphur, which ap pears to have been known and prac-ticed in very remote ages and the white silks of China, were all that ould be produced in the way of white

To many persons, even in our days. the word "dye," as applied to white,

Both | vegetable | fibres after | be leached with chiorine, and animu res after stoving retain a yellow of grayish cast, which has to be combat v the addition of a color compli y to yellow. This is the meaning of lyeing whites, an operation which must be pronounced modern. Sometime we go further than merely destroying he yellow tint, and give a slight color White, therefore, new ranks truly a nong the very light shades, and takes various names according to its tint, Thus we have azure whites, inclining to a blue; cream whites tending to a

yellow, etc.
For a long time indigo and ar have been exclusively used in white dyeing; then came extract of indigo and ammoniacal cochineal, which have in their turn been laid aside in favor of

The sour BLACKS sibal not sain The ancients knew the several varie ties of carbon still employed as black colors. The painter Apelles, according to Pliny, made use of the black obtaine

by the calcination of ivory edicat obs Dayy detected lampblack mixed with ochres in the pictures of the baths

Livia. For writing ink the Bomans employ ed, first the juice of mulberries, then a kind of imperfect Indian lak, for which pioscorides has given the receipt three parts of lamp black with on part of gum. It is probable that an in of this kind was in use among the Greeks. It is probably only semi-fluid, and required to be ground up. The ancients west various colored

inks, which were probably pigments suspended in water They dyed leather black with gall outs and copperits, but this preparation was not employed as an ink till the ninth century of the Christian era. It is, moreover, less solid than the inks with a base of lampblack, If the manuscripts found at Herculaneum had been written with our ordinary ink" they

could never have been deciphered.

We have made no additions to the
list of black colors based on carbon. but we have greatly improved the art of black dyeing. Black, In the strictest sense, does no

exist. It is merely relative, and ap-pears black only when seen alone. But if we place two different blacks in conact they each take a different tipt the force of contrast. The art of the nodern black dyer consists in obtainng these shades at will a matter which the ancients appear to have overlooked. -Teinturier Pratique Chemical Re

The Geyshas Of the queer callings to be noticed is that of the "Geysha," or singing and dancing girl. Geyshas may be hired at a few minutes notice in all the great towns of the empire. As a rule, the are comely, modest damsels, although in obedience to the refined taste of a certain class of foreigner, a school pos-sessing as little of one quality as of the other has sprung up. To the ceremo-nial feasts of rich men singing and dancing girls are the invariable appen dages, and are not unfrequently treated rather as gueste than as hired servants. As a rule they perform in pairs, one playing the guitar while the other sing or dances; but quartets and choruses may be had for payment. It is never etiquette to treat them as professionals, the hint for performing should be given ucidentally, and on no account is the payment for their services to be made penly, but is to be pushed under their ice bowl in a piece of paper, so that it s discovered as it were by accident. With the Geyshas proper often come the dancing girls, so-called, although posturers" would be a more correct expression, inasmuch as Japanese de cing consists entirely of a series of graceful ankle and hand twisting posi tions, quite independent of any musica accompaniment. Good singing and dancing girls earn large sums of mo dancing girls earn large sums of money, and famous ones must be booked before-hand; but in their performances, wheththe performance very boring.—[All the Year Round.

SQUIBS.

The sinister ple-crust will soon The old dotted delaines are quite th tyle again. The first ice of the seas

een at Moberly Mo. Sedalla arrogates the title of Quee ity of Missouri. Some of the stylish Jerseys have ve et collars and cuffs, A steam egg-hatel

work at Richmond, Mo.

Silver mice with ruly

he new earring con

The crunch of the sorgh

The ladies of Florida are Black lace is again being put on eldrly ladles' dress caps.

Armure moulines, a new dress is a thick and very soft.

Never were chintzes and percales ron and partly of hemp.

The round shirred walst with seque is another old fancy revived, An Ann Arborte has patented

tico of the City Hall when I few minutes and exhibited no net untilions of the party as

"H-how much d-d-do you want to b-bet that he will?" inquired the stran-ger, as he straightened up. "O, I wouldn't mind a bet of

144 [71] b-bet you one t-housand d-dol larsagainst two h-hundred!!!-continu the stranger, as he went down into his coat-tail picket and fished up an enor-

The politician crawfished on the ground that he never bet and the stranger looked around and asked : low is there antiody hehere who wants I'll bet him a thousand to five hundred!" in the back .- See Adr.

There were no takers. Then he waved his wad of bills on high and said: I'll make the same b-bet that Gar-

field will be defeated !"

The crowd looked at each other and then across the street, each man was dumb as a clama The silence lasted for a minute and then one of the group remarked M no s'branil') wobiw offi

truggle "duod algood ad more la thousand to five in-hundred dollars that it won't b-be "promptly replied the stranger.

No one spoke again for thirty seconds, and then the remark was

nade that both parties were preparing for a great struggless duly

#Struggle bederdirned [I bebet you five h hundred to three h-hundred that there won't heany struggle Mission " One or two men shoved their hands into their pockets and jingled their keys, but it ended right there. When the silence had grown painful the con-

"Do any of you g-gentlemen n-notice any im-impediment in my speech?"

of Yes, they all replies together. thousand too two h-hundred that don't sis stutter any more than any of you lifexclaimed the man, as he beg to untile the string sround his roll of

Not a hand moved and afterna minute the stranger waved his money and strebia ber "Or Pil b bet you five hundred even

up that I dido so stutter like bib-Co's drug store. A fittendeld One backed softly into the hall, fel-lowed by a second and a third and in a minute the stranger was left alone Then be untied the string neeled two one dollar bills off the foll and put them in his pocket and threw away the "core," which was simply a wad crowd over and over again on wo dollars.

Scientific Economy.

transfer a well-toned print on a thin gelatine back to the slightly gummed surface by wetting the back. Then burn in imuffle...

Fievez holds that hydrog trogen are present in the nebula, be-cause the spectrs of the nebulae display the rays of these elementry bodies which resist extinction longest. It is said that a difute aqueous solution of sulpho-earbonate of potash, applied with a fine sprinkler, will de-

Dr. Sydney Ringer calls the Dr. Sydney Ringer caim the attention of the medical profession in the Lancet to the use of glycerine in gastric troubles. He administers it in doses of one or two drachms before, with or after food.

The following mixture is recommended for the destruction of parasites on plants: Boracic said, 10: salicylle acid, Kravia receifed mixture.

aphis, which covers the tender buds of

plants: Boracic and, 10; anneyhe acid, 5 parts; rectified spirits. 20 parts, and water, 200 parts. The liquid is supplied by means of a spray-producer.

The first public exhibition of Morac's elegraph in this country was an Sep

Baltimore in 1848-44. The Morse was introduced into Europe in 1846. About one in every thirty adult males Mr. F. Galton, whenever they think on humerals, see them in a vivid mental picture, and each number always occupies the same relative position in their

omber the 2, 1837. The first

field of view.

M. Trouve has made an im
in Siemens' bobbins for dy chines. He makes the pols surface of small form, so that the sur-faces approach those of the magne-gradually till the moment that the posrior edge cocapes from the pole and

the precipitate, and dissolve it in warm cetin acid. Concentrate by evapo

Wood alcohol is obtained mixed with and Joruda wood vinegar the first portions distilling are impure wood spirit TThis, partied by several sectifications (redistillations), yields common wood naphtha. The empyreumatic matters, acctone, etc., which it contains may be removed by heating it ip a still over a water bath with an excess of chloride of calcium as long as blocking matters escape (impurities), then distilling the remainder with a quantity of water equal to the spirit Rectification of this dilute spirit over lime yields pure wood naph tha—methylic alcohol.

Some of the most scientific men now ccept the view taken by Adhemar, namely, that continents have not been depressed, but overflowed by the ocean. ing to the precession of the equinoxes, the mass of water is transferred from one hemisphere to the other once in 10.600 years, And the sun remains eight days longer in one hemisphere time the winters of the southern pole are eight days longer than with us ; the les continent has conscipently formed there, and the mass of the ocean is to be found in the southern hemisphere, and the lee covers a space upon and around the south pole more than twice the area of all Europe. The extreme of cold at the Antarctic pole was reached about 690 years ago, since which time the climate has been becoming milder, while that north of the squater has been growing tolder.

THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA Flour, low grades firm

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1 34 85; Ohle enoice a lo do at 36 25; winter anged at \$5.00. In Cor Feed is firm; sales of Bran at \$22 p ton. At N. Your, flour market advance on 00; good to choice spring wheat settins a second of the choice spring wheat extras a second of the choice spring wheat extras a second of the choice of the brands to 1065 35; winter wheat patents \$
63.75; white wheat City mills for west Inc. AT BALTHORE Flour was active and higher 3 0063 50; Patapseo family 6 50.
At BUFFALO Flour was stead, but quiet.
At CHICAGO Flour was quiet and unchanged. At Loweville Flour was quist extra at townsville Flour was quist extra at to damly at \$500; A No 1 at \$505 25; choice a shery at \$506 50... unchanged
At New Ornkans Corn-meel was steady but
quist at \$2. Bran was firmer at 105.
At 05w 160 Flour was steady and unchanged
At St. Louis Flour was quiet and unchanged; choice at \$5 10; family at \$4 90@5 00;
Frince extend at \$5 5.
At Livis Flour was quoted at 12s. 3d
Breadstaffs firmer

At PHILADELPHIA wheat opened to higher. No. 2 red at \$1.07.

At Now York Wheat opened scarcely so firm No. 2 red both spot and options heing dull, No.2 red for Nov. Ill.; spot red was weaker at the